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WEATHER Arkansas-Parily cloudy, colded, cold wave in south and east portions with temperatures four to eight in the north and Friday night; Saturday cloudy with rising temperature.

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## T. A. Gray Files as Candidate for U. S. Senate Post

Batesville Attorney to Oppose Robinson in August Primary

## TWO OTHERS IN RACE

32 Legislators Favor Special Session for Centennial Fund

LITTLE ROCK .-- (AP)--A third candidate announced Friday for the August Democratic senatorial primary in which Democratic Lender Joe T. Robinson is expected to seek re-election when Thurnberry A. Gray, Batesville atturney, filed his corrupt practices

Gray became the first candidate for the office to file his pledge. Cleveland Holland of Fort Smith.

and Ross Venable of Little Rock, have previously announced their candidacy for the office, but have not filed prac-

Centennial Poll LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell said Friday that 32 of 53 legislators replying to a special session poll have advised him that they would vote for a \$300,000 appropriation from the contractor's claim fund to help finance the Arkansas centennial, Fourteen of the legislators opposed the

Smith Bill Approved

WASHINGTON.— (A) —The senate agricultural committee Friday over opposition of government officials, approved the Smith bill directing the sale of approximately 5,000,000 bales of bleeks of between 20,000 and 25,000 Bundy Escapes bales. The vote was 13 to 2.

WASHINGTON.— (A). The scrate Friday adopted an amendment to the questions of law in the proposed act.

## Approve Neutrality Bill

1, 1937, with adidtional provisions re- highway. stricting loans and credits to bellig- Bundy was en route to Hope from nations at war with non-American

## Three Men Held in Bank Robbery Garland Bridge

Trio Accused for \$700; Holdup of Horatio State Bank

TEXARKANA, Ark, -(A)- Three men, accused of participation in the \$700 robbery of the Horatio State bank ot-Horatio, November 27, were held to

Phillip.. They had not posted bail bridge near Garland City, Ark, Thursday night.

and Futrell not guilty.

Futrell was arrested by Agent S. A Dor charges in Circuit Court there of the blasting.





The newspaper reader with cents never misses au extra.

## Fly to Aid of Birds



Aerial homb target practice was resorted to to save the life of wild towl facing starvation because snow and 'ce covered natural feeding grounds in northern New Jersey. National Guard pilots flew over game habitats and dropped bags of feed much as they would bombs in wartine. Shown loading a plane at Newark are left to right. Game Commissioner Harry Armstrong, Dr. Phil Gootenberg, of the Consolidated Sportsmen of New Jersey; George C. Warren, prosident of the Game Commission, and Game Warden Roy Williams.

## Truck Accident

Leave Road

Newt Bundy of Hope and a negro WASHINGTON-- (A) The house helper escaped injury Friday after- the dry forces will be climaxed here nomic as well as moral bankruptcy, forcign affairs committee unanimous- noon when a truck in which they were at 2 p. m. Sunday with a county-wide (4) I am apposed to the license system ly approved Friday a hill to extend riding left the road and overturned prohi rally at Hope city hall. the present neutrality law until May six files west of here on the Fulton

erents and exempting Latin American Texarkana with a load of fertilizer

turned once, landing on its side. The machine was damaged considerably.

## Suit Dismissed

Federal Judge Reverses State Supreme Court Decision

ST. LOUIS-(A)-Reversing an Arthe Federal Grand Jury Thursday and kansas federal district court's judg-their bonds fixed at \$5,000 each. , ment, the United States circuit court The three, Ted Futrell, 36, Eagle-town, Okla.; Ernest Busby, 30, Gold-Kansas City Bridge company's \$120,en. Okla., and Ercell Holmes, 21, Ida- 805 suit against the Arkansas Highbel, Okla, were arraigned before way Commission in connection with United States Commissioner S. A. the reconstruction of a Red river

Judge John B. Sanborn in a writ-Busby and Holmes pleaded guilty ten epinion held that the district court was without jurisdiction to entertain the suit. The bridge firm hahan of the federal Bureau of In- sought judgment as result of partial vestigation, while Busby and Holmes destruction of the bridge by dynamitwere transferred here from Sevier er. However, the bridge had not county. They pleaded guilty to sim- been accepted by the state at the time

The opinion said, "this suit must be held to be, in effect, a suit against the quartet. state of Arkansas and, since the state is not a citizen, there is no diversity of citizenship and no jurisdiction."

Judge Samborn held that an Arkana state supreme court ruling made before filing of the suit, to the effect that the highway commission was a legal entity subject to suit was contracy to a United States supreme court decision in a similar case against the Wyoming Highway Cemmission. In oher dictum comment, Judge

Smale in pointed out that the Arkansas supreme court, subsequent to filing of the suit, "overruling all its former q inions to the contrary, held the comwheten an agency of the state, that suit against it was a suit against he slate and that, under the constitution of Arkansas, the state could not consent to be sued,"

## Country Club Members

will marel at 7:30 p. m. Friday at produced charts covering the various Timpo city hall to outline activities problems before the Soil Conservation the new year,

## Prohi Rally to

Hall Meeting

Graves and W. S. Atkins of Hope and and drunkenness with the countless W. V. Tompkins of Prescott. evils that go with them. (5) Because

when a front fire ble wout, causing birm to lose control.

ed which will include several numbers by the Hope Boys band. The light name—"license," or liberty to program:

Invocation-The Rev. Bert Webb. Solo-James P. Williamson. Speakers--O. A. Graves, W. S. At-kins, W. V. Tompkins,

## Hinton Prohi Rally at 7:30 Monday

Meeting Causes Postponement Friday Night

The prohibition rally and speaking scheduled at the Hinton cherch, Bod-Eriday noon

was an unavoidable conflict with a Parent-Teacher meeting Friday night. The speakers, W. S. Atkins and the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, will appear at Hinton Monday night instead. They

## Conservation Head Addresses Rotary

Craig Rosborough Outlines the Need for Checking Erosion

Craig Rosborough, project manager of the U. S. F ill Conservation Service place in American conomic life that the soil conservation program holds. Presented on a program arranged by J. R. Henry, Mr. Rosborough traced the movement of payrolls, buyingpower and all other evidences of metropolitan wealth, back their original to Meet Friday Night repontant wearing back uncer our new source in the good earth of America.

He told of the decline in soil force ye to see and a desire to know the Members of the Hope Country club tility due to neglect and crossion, and turn Service.

some before the meeting. All the Bales, of Camden; and the dev. Foth to furnith every man, woman, and rembers of the clob are urged to alse for Frank & Brich, Ed Berry and W. Att in the United States with 1 Cy, Marien, Garland and Arkansas land.

The "Dry" Side

## We Have Repeal Without Reform Says Rev. Davidson

1923-26 Methodist Pastor Presents Prohibition Case

MONEY AND LIQUOR

License Tax Is an Immoral Means of Running the Government

By REV. W. C. DAVIDSON The writer was a citizen of Hope from 1923 to 1926, and pastor of the First Methodist church of that city. That was in the days of prohibition. Since then we have had repeal, but net reform. People all over the nation are awaking to the that that they were deceived and misled by the repealists and are in worse shape now than they ever were under the rule of prohibition. Hence they are reerganizing their broken lines and renewing their fight against this ever-beting enemy of the liquor traffic, liempsteod county is mobilizing her forces for a decisive battle within; a few days. The writer still has interests and friends in Hope and Rempstead county and upon their

invitation is glad to speak in the interest of their cause. Opposes License System

The writer is opposed to the license system of dealing with the liquor traffic for several self-evident reasons. (1) The promiscuous use and sale of alcoholic liquors are fundamental evils. We do not need alcoholic liquors for any other than chemical and mechanical purposes, and Be Held Sunday their manufacture and sale for any other purpose should be prohibited. tem because it is an immoral means or method of procuring revenue to Friday adopted an amendment to the new \$500,000,000 farm bill, giving Comptroller McCarl authority to audit navments to farmers and to mass on Causing Machine to Causing Machine to Arranged for Hope City Commercially profitable. (3) were not commercially profitable. (4) Were not commercially profitable. (5) Were not commercially profitable. (6) Were not commercially profitable. (6) Were not commercially profitable. (7) Were not commercially profitable. (8) Were not commercially profitable. (9) Were not commercially profitable. source of revenue it is clusive and inadequate; the liquor traffic destroys more wealth than it produces; A two-weeks speaking campaign by in the end, therefore, it leads to ecobecause for a sum of money it is The featured speakers will be O. A. willing to encourage intemperance A musical program has been arrang- the license system encourages lawde as you please about it. (6) Because it promises to correct all the Ladies Trio-From the Hope Charaltevis of the liquor traffic, such as intemperance, drunkenness, bootlegginc, crime, etc., when really it encourages and produces these things. Men who wish personally to profit by the liquor traffic are willing to promise any and everything for the priv ilege of manufacturing and selling liquor. (7) I am opposed to the license system because it is always supparted in every contest by liquor deal-ters drunkards, bootleggers, gamblers, white-slavers, gangsters, and crim-Conflict With P.-T. A. seeking politician. This is not the

### company I choose to keep. Prohibition Prohibits

I am a prohibitionist, and have always been a prohibitionist. Prohi-Lition does prohibit. I am for procaw township. Friday night, has been faibition for the following reasons: (1) postponed until 7:30 o'clock Monday I'r hibition cut-laws the liquor trafnight, Sheriff Bearden told The Star fie, it condemns, denounces, and forhids it any place in the social system. The sheriff said a delegation came General Sherman said, "War is hell." The sheriff said a delegation came. The liquor traffic is worse than war, in from Hinton to explain that there. The liquor traffic is worse than war, were an impossibility capture as in a contract of the co sobriety, self-control. It removes temptation to drink from men and seek, thus to help weak men and to prefect unsuspecting youth, (3) Prowill be accompanied by the Hope hibition operates against the hibi ness, not for it. Prohibition does prohibit if it does anything. Its effectivere's depends upon the vigience, enand activity of its supporters. I combition stands for law-obserrec, law-enforcement, and good assemblip. (5) Prohibition is altruis-

in a self-centered and self-seeking the liquer traffic. (6) Prohibidor is constructive, not destructive, (7) Kinalic, I am for prohibition bemake it parts me in the company of he best people in the community. Force one may, and probably will, there statements are assertions John V. Novitt, agricultural develafter than proofs. I have it to the opment agent of the Missouri Pacific, in Hope outlined to the Rolary club reader to easy whether these states who worked in conjunction with the Friday moon in Hotel Barlew the vind mants are true or not. An attorney old Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. in reader to say whether these state-; who worked in conjunction with the second of the United States said, "We 1929 while introducing ten pedigreed distance that prohibition is effective; Jersey bulls to the livestock herds of there or less to realize this fact, we this county, was in Hope Friday layout: to walk down the strett ing plans for field work in connection our eyes open." The affirma-, with the proposed Phenix-Kraft corto a hora middle encerning the liquor poration choose factory here. and cand prohibition may thus be handaltented by any person who has

Yellow tone Lake, in Yellowstone exist in seven counties.

Fig. fraces to a depth sufficient to C utracts are scheduled to be award-Service.

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Fiday were: W. C., violation tops of ice; or enough

## Mr. O'Neal Beats the Dutch!

How the Exempting of Liquor From Tax Would Affect Other Taxes, Is Told on Page 2.

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GUARANTEED the prohibitionists the I right to present their case in this newspaper, either on the front page or inside, free of cost.

They have done so.

I gave them, among other things, a front-page column alongside this editorial position, to use daily—and they have used

This is a public debate, on a policy of government, on the avowed public positions of men; and the evidence—the only evidence—is public assertions, public figures . . . things that can be proved or disproved.

And yet, on February 12, the prohibitionists sent down to my office, for use in their front-page column, a rambling account of a private conversation N. P. O'Neal was said to have had with me.

How can I possibly disprove that I said those things? How can Mr. O'Neal possibly prove that

I doubt if there is another living man in Hempstead county who, owning this newspaper, would have printed against himself the dirty, untrue and malicious story that Mr. O'Neal wrote about me.

And yet, I had given my word to the prohibitionists. It was their front-page space—and I kept my word, printing Mr. O'Neal's "confidential report" even when it accused me of being disloyal and impudent to my own father.

 $\times$   $\times$   $\times$ MR. O'NEAL wrote this about me: "However, when his own fath "However, when his own father, who he says is a rabid dry, protests his own course, he turns it aside by

saying, 'This is another generation, you old fogies.'"

Why mention my father? I have not mentioned Mr. O'Neal's brothers, or his sons-or any other thing of his or mine that might seem to a devout man to be too precious to be risked in the dirty ampitheater of politics.

I need only to tell you that my father is The Star's banker—the only person in the the newspaper of myself owes a dime. I have never lost any money for him. I have come through a panic safely. I will leave it to the rest of you fathers to imagine how mine feels about me—and you can at your leisure measure the full impudence of Mr. O'Neal's attempt to come between a father

and his son in a public debate. There was only one whisky bottle in our home. Mother used it to make camphor with-treating cut fingers and skinned knees:

There was never a drop of liquor drunk in that home—although in our county there were eleven hundred open saloons. And there were throughout America millions of homes like ours, defying and beating the worst efforts of the old saloon evil. America has changed since then.

More homes served liquor in the closing years of the prohibition era than ever before, apparently. Liquor was outlawedtherefore it was "smart" to drink it.

Receive Highway Bids

LITTLE ROCK - (Pr-Bids will be

received Friday by the state highway

commission on eight highway pro-

done the contracts which are in Se-

bostian, Desha (2), Crittenden, Brad-

MR. O'NEAL said: "When I suggested months ago an election to vote on the liquor question the editor said offhand: 'I'll beat you to a frazzle. I'll spend a thousand dollars of my own money and placard every mailbox in this county." Another of Mr. O'Neal's "confidential

Certainly I would oppose a local option election. Local option can destroy a law, but local option can not create a new one to take its place. That is the province of the legislature—and the prohibitionists refused to compromise in the legislature.

But when Mr. O'Neal told me, during this "confidential" conversation, that he like myself favored a state dispensary plan, and that he proposed to tell the people that the way to get it was through a local option election, then I did get indignant-for it was a flat misrepresenta-

I have already given you the record. And finally, Mr. O'Neal referred to me as "one of those folks from among the

The Dutch are a fine people. Unfortunately, there are in Pennsylvania only about as many Dutchmen as there are nondrinking people in Arkansas-so I could hardly be a Dutchman. As a matter of fact, I am one-quarter Scotch, one-quarter Kentucky, and the other half is Pennsylvania-English or what-have-you.

MR. O'NEAL has been speaking to you of private conversations he had with

But Mr. O'Neal is on public record in this community in a matter which I shall now publish.

The summer of 1933, when Arkansas legalized beer, this newspaper posted a notice with its national advertising agents that it would forbid whisky advertisements regardless of how the law was changed.

We have lived up to our published pledge, rejecting \$1,465.32 of liquor advertising in 1935.

But about Mr. O'Neal? Let's see how he lived up to his position as a dry fanatic in a business way.

That same summer of 1933, when beer was legalized and when The Star laid its prohibition on liquor advertising, Mr. O'Neal called me out of bed early one Sunday morning and asked me to attend an important meeting of the men's class at the Methodist church.

When I got down there I found about 40 men of this city. Sid Bundy was president. All the rest of you are witnesses to what I am now about to relate.

Mr. O'Neal got up and told the class something like this:

"Up in Gurdon I have a brick building. It is leased to a lady to be used as a hotel. The lease says she can't sell intoxicating drinks. Now she tells me somebody else up there in Gurdon is selling beer, and if she can't sell beer she is going to vacate the hotel and leave a good Methodist with a vacant building . . . . Gentlemen, this has weighed heavily on me. I've wrestled with it all night-and now I've come here to ask you to make the decision.'

Mr. O'Neal got some hard knocks from those men-they resented his bringing a private business matter into the church. seeking the church's blessing!

I told him, when he called on me, that the decision would be his own. I told him that of the 40 men in that class there were at least 30 who, to my own certain knowledge took a drink.

Last November, two and a half years later, I stopped Mr. O'Neal on the street and asked him, "How did it all come out?"
"The lady," said Mr. O'Neal, "sold beer."

And yet, my \$1,465.32 worth of rejected whisky advertising was worth as much to me as Mr. O'Neal's Gurdon hotel.

Three things have I never done: I have never taken a penny from the liquor people.

I have never defended a known bootlegger before the circuit courts of my

I have never gone to church to justify a business action which in my own heart I thought to be wrong.

### Mo. Pac. Farm Agent P. A. Frick, 82, Dies **Bulletins** to Help in Dairying

WASHINGTON .- (.P) - The condition of Secretary Swanson, gravely ill with pleurisy, was reported much improved Firday, A spokesman said that he was getting along

ROME.— (A) -Infanta Beatriz gave birth Friday to a girl which is the first grandchild of former King Alfonso of Spain,

MUSKOGEE. Okla.--(32) -- Dew-Gilmore and Russell Cooper, alleged O'Malley gaugsters, were convicte r Friday of eenspiracy in the death of Ben Bolton, Muskosee detective chief, during a blood kee detective chief, during a bloody jail break here December 3, and were sentenced to 99 years

### Thursday at Saratoga I. A. Frick, 82, resident of the

Laratoga community many years, died at his home there at noon Thursday. Funeral services were to be held from the Christian church at Saratoga Friday afternoon, Burial will be at Spratoga.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cap Cannon of McNab, and Mrs. Lena Hile of Saratoga, and one son Major Frick of Saratoga.

## 3 More Bedies Found

LAKEWOOD, N. J .- (Pr - Out of the black ruins of the Victoria Mansion hotel a band of WPA workers an firemen dug three more bodies Thurs day bringing to 10 the total of knowdetal in the Lincoln Day fire.

## Weather Patrol Ship Crashes on **Old Fulton Road**

Lieut. H. M. Burkhalter. of Barksdale Field, Escapes Uninjured

FROM 17,000 FEET

High Winds on Night Patrol Had Blown Him Off His Course

An Army weather patrol plane blown off its course by high winds at 17,000 feet ran out of gas, the pilot "bailed out" in a parachute, and the empty ship glided to a muddy landing on the Temple farm, old Fulton gravel road, ten miles west of Hope, at 6:30 c'clock Friday morning

o'clock Friday morning.
Lieutenant H. M. Burkhalter, Jr.
of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, the
pilot, told The Star that he took off from Barksdale every morning at 2:30 o'clock and flew to an elevation of 7,000 fect, making continuous radio

reports to his base.

He was caught in high winds above the clouds Friday morning and blown off his course. His gas ran out at 4,000 feet while he was searching for a landing—and he jumped with his parachute at 1,500 feet. The empty plane, a single-motored, two cockpit job, glided down, circled over the Temple farm, and skidded across a muddy field until its nose

nearly rested against the barbed wire fence along old Highway 67. The ship's fuselage was practifally undamaged, but the wings and motor

ssembly were demolished. The Barksdale wrecker will salvage the machine.

It was his first parachute-jump.
Lieutenant Burkhalter said.

## Cold Weather in **North Continues**

Rainstorms Bring Flood Menace to Western Coast

CHICAGO.—(P)-A new cold wave crept across the United States Friday to trouble the northern hemisphere which is already suffering from earthquakes, floods, fire and frigid weath-

Hundreds were reported dead on the upper half of the world from California to China Rainstorms brought Pacific coast floods and landslides. Zero temperatures moved eastward

from the Rockies. Blizzards swept across Europe and Asia Minor, causing 78 deaths in Turkey.
The Southwest part of the United

States had dust storms.

## **Bodcaw Team Will Meet Hope Monday**

Nevada County Quintet Said to Have 30-Game Winning Streak The crack Bodeaw High School bas-

ketball team, reported to have a winning streak of 30 consecutive games. will meet the Hope High School cage squad Monday night in the high school gynmasium here. Reports say that the Bodeaw school has one of its best teams in history,

having won three invitational tourna-

ments already this season. Ceach Hammons of Hope completed arrangements for the game Friday and was promised that a large delegation of Bodcaw supporters would accompany the team to Hope.

Featuring the Bodeaw quintet is Goodwin, center, who stands 6 feet and five inches tall. Goodwin is the leading point maker with an average of 25 points per game, reports said. A game between Patmos and Center Foint has been arranged as a prelim-

inary. The Bobcats will go to Texarkana Friday night. Reece, Hope forward who has been ill for the past week, has returned to the lineup.

## Hearing on Motor Bus Permit to Continue

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-The Arkansas ornoration Commission will continue eriday a hearing on petition of the Arkansos Motor C oches, Ltd., Little Rock, for authority to operate a motor bus line in interstate business between Cexarkana and Memphis.

The heaving started Thursday morning with testimony by the Missouri Fucific Transportation company, the Breyhound Lines, Inc., and other pasenger bus operators who are serving ections of the route proposed to be inversed by the company.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ical Association, and of Hygela, tite Health Magazine

Nothing distresses a person going on a diet so much as to fact at his first meals the list of all the things that he carried eat. Usually it appears to contain practically all the things that he would like to eat, and to leave very little else.

But this isn't the case. Here, for instance, is a list of foods commonly permitted to people placed on a smooth and soft, or bland, diet.

The fods in this list are very low in their amount of cellulose or undigestible fiber, are easily available, not difficult to prepare, and exclude irritafing substances.

Beverages: Milk, buttermilk, fruit inices, weak coffee or tea, decaffeinated or cereal coffee.

Soups: Any kind of meat soup (strained), fomato soup, vegetable soup | don't you come and join the Scouts' (strained); cream soups made with cream and pureed vegetables. Breads: White bread, plain rolls.

toast or crackers, zwieback. Eggs: Coddled, soft-boiled, peached, raw, or scrambled.

Fats: Butter, cream, oleomargarine olive oil.

Cereals: Cornflakes, cream of wheat, farina, oatmeal. Fruits: All fruit juices, applesauce.

Vegetables:Raw endive, lettuce, romaine, watercress; cooked and sieved asparague, lima beans, carrots, spinach, peas, socash, sweet and white po-

Meats: Broiled steak, roast beef. lamb, mutton, or chicken (broiled, have aheadache. You always seem to boiled, or roasted).

Fish: Any fresh fish: baked, broiled or boiled Cheese: Cottage cheese or cream

Here are sample menus for those who want a bland diet: Breakfast

Bland fruit juice; cooked cereal bread (toast), butter; weak coffee, tea. bread (toast), bread (toas bread (toast), butter; weak coffee, tea. or cocoa: small amount stigai

## Today's Health Question

Q.—More than a year ago my wife was operated on for appendicitis. Since then she has had a great deal of pain. Do you believe another operation will be neces-

A.-In such a case, it is not possible to give intelligent advice without a personal examination The pain which the woman has seffered since her operation for appendicitis probably is due to adhesions, which frequently follow abdominal operations and sometimes cause pain and distress for many months after the operation is performed. This occurs even when the operation is done by the wisest and most skillful surgeons. It is always uncertain whether a subsequent operation will bring about an improvement in the condition

## Lunch

Cream asparagus soup, strained; cotage cheese or other cheese or entree, starchy food; sieved carrots; cust- don't you think there is something ard; white bread toast, butter; milk, wrong when a boy ridicules every-Dinner

Chicken broth; lamb chop; baked Haven't you noticed that he never potato; pureed peas; tapioca cream; praises anybody for anything that white melba toast, butter; milk If the dieting person is still hungry, and wants more food after this

type of menu, he may have extra meals of eggnog at 10 in the morning, at 3 in the afternoon, and at 8 at night.

### A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

The ancient land of China seems to dren. have an odd effect on the writing men who go there. Either they get ob**sessed with war lords, bandits, reta** and provincial dictators, or they come home with a never-never look in their eyes and babble gently of the romance, the glamour, and the general what's-it of the inscrutable east.

Daniel Vare seems to be in the latter class, and his new novel-it has the pleasing title of "The Maker of Heavenly Trousers"-is the logical result.

This book, dreamily indolent, tells about a young European who sets up. A spring tonic which stimulates you housekeeping in an old Chinese home mentally and pysically, putting a shin-

Then, it seems, another young Eu- Late last spring I saw a woman ropean, dying of an incurable disease who looked as though she had been falls in love with the gal and finds a sleeping soundly and taking outdoor mysterious Lamaist abbot who makes exercise with a vengeance. Her skin

was blooming. Her steps were light. She seemed fairly to dance when she walked. She appeared about ten years younger than she had earlier in the winter. When asked about the change. she simply said. "Well, you see, I've just learned to read."

Just learned to read! Yet here was woman who had graduated from a fine college years before and who had held many good positions. She meant, of course, that she just had learned to enjoy, understand and reain printed words.

radically since then. She enjoys history, biography and the daily news-papers. Naturally, her conversation is more stimulating, and her eyes have continued to shine and sparkle. She the others. was a nice person before. Now she an utterly charming one.

There are others who lift them-selves out of late winter doldrums into a true Easter frame of mind by taking up some outdoor sport. weekly game of tennis or a round of golf do a good deal . for drooping spirits and sallow skin. A three-day liquid diet, followed by weeks of sensible eating, will remove extra poundage which often depresses.



That would be all right, except that is easier than the 48-hour weekthere is something monstrous and sin- John Jacob Astor, who quit his \$25a-week job because he had to work right hours a day and did not have

Had radio existed as it now does gets both feet off the ground and starts William Jennings Bryan might well have become president of the United Etates.--Col. Frunk Knox. There has been a marked tendency

in recent years to label anyone who ist."-Dr. Marshall Reed, Detroit. Quite obviously, the principal in-

terest of Vickers is in making waris going too far.—Sir Herbert A. Lawrence. British munitions executive. You have a good president and a

bad Constitution. The bad Constitu-

BEGIN RERE TODAY

the magazine suspends oublies

JANE WESTON loses ket tob

JERRY SEAL, her employer,

tells her to take the afternoon

off and hunt for another position.

Jane's roommate, ALICE, makes

## Exempting of Liquor From Tax Threatens Other Tax Burdens session. The Arkansas Democrat is still fighting the tax, and all over

Star Editorial Nov. 25, 1935

VOU read on this page last week-end an Associated Press I survey of the issues which will probably come before the voters in the next state campaign. There will be: The liquor question: the sales tax question; the old age pension question: Her taste in literature has changed the question of financial relief for the bankrupt county governments. It is The Star's position that these questions are

inter-related. It is our belief that you can't take a positive duty, even though it fixed upon its and arbitrary stand on one of them without vastly affecting That, after all, is merely a restate-

ment of a very old truth-that whenever one issue becomes all-important the other issues are neglected, and the quality of government declines.

As regards prohibition, the argument is not mine—but it was stated in very plain words by John D. Rockefeller Jr., when he and his father, the most important prohibitionists in America finally denounced statutory prohibi-tion as a fraud and appealed for the taxation of liquor under a law which at the same time would reasonably control the consumption of liquor.

The Star adopted the Rockefeller program in toto, advocating a state dispensary system, and at the same time banning liquor advertisements, But there is an unseen danger growing out of the local prohibition con-

legislative campaigns and advocated to the last ditch. the enactment of a sales tax in behalf of the schools and the unemployables. property tax.

one mill of the state property tax for ouestions our status quo a "Commun- every one per cent of commodity tax. selves is uncertain. When the 2 per cent Hall act is amended to remove the exemptions United States as a whole during the which demagogic politicians wrote in- current month: to the measure at the last moment. carry from that to the idea that Vick- the state property tax levy from 8.7 protest and left the state with an uners is anxious to see them used in wars mills to 6.7 mills. These amendments are scheduled to be made at the next session, the exemptions having caused a great deal of trouble.

We are just that close to solving the

But as every one of you knows, a new tax is a signal for all kinds of

political raids and trades. And this is The Star's warning to If the voters return to statutory

prohibition the state will be \$400,000 short every year on its pension fund, now furnished by the liquor gallonage tax-and you can expect a raid upon the sale, tax from that direc-The final report for 1935 showed

jump to an all-time "high." liquor taxes and licenses totaled phenomenal new revenues to meet \$659.845 for the ten monthly beginning Inst March. Furthermore, since any return to

statutory prohibition will vastly increase the court expense of the county governments, these too will demand a "cut" from the sales tax. I only have to can your attention to

I like the 30-hour week because it troversy-one that affects such broad the fact that the Hempstend Quorum matters as the public schools and the Court was on November 11 committed be used to chase country moonhiners to a resolution addressed to the leg- and city bootleggers . . . . the oldest islature asking that 15 per cent of the most charming occupation known to As our readers know, The Star went sales tax be "turned back" to the the police. out several years in advance of the counties-o resolution which I fought

> Every country school in Arkansas and eventually to reduce the state has a stake in this fight. The sales tax is in danger-even while we are The sales tax is geared to reduce fighting over the division of it. The temper of the people them-

Here is what has happened in the

The New Jersey legislature repealships and instruments of war, but to Arkansas will be in a position to cut ed the sales tax over the governor's be there sent gifts.

dining room, from where the bride blushing deficit. Kentucky elected a governor whose was presented with a great number one and only pledge to the people was of beautiful and useful gifts, "smash the sales tax."

hree directions, and political observers say it is doomed. Now The Star was the largest news-

sales tax prior to last spring. The Arkansas Gazette was opposed to it until the final month of the legislative ed movement to defeat it. Livestock Perish as Barn

These factors can not be ignored. ххх

The sales tax is a fair tax. The schools and the public credit have got to be preserved.

And the county will have to have

And there is only one sure place to

get that revenue-from the sales tax.

country editor:

Here, then, will be my position as a

o have a tax on food and clothes-

but the tax upon food and clothes will

Oak Grove

Mrs. Lester Mullins of Oak Grove

entertained in honor of Mrs. J. C. Col-

lier, a recent bride. Mrs. Collier be-

fore her marriage was Miss Agnes

Tuesday afternoon about 15 friends

guthered at the home of Mrs. Lester

Mullins and five who were unable to

Later the guests were invited to the

Since 1933, 24,600 miles of roads have

Mrs. Mullins served a lovely

Javens of Suring Hill.

plate with cake.

I have told my readers that we ought

The aged, the sick, and the help-CABOT, Ark.-Thieves were blamed less, have got to be taken care of. Thursday for the destruction by fire or one of the best barns in this sec-And The Star, sponsoring the sales tax as a state issue, has tried to do tion, entailing a loss estimated at \$2,what it conceived to be its public

own advertisers and their customers tax burden formerly carried by the wagon, 80 bushels of corn, a quantity dull, tired feeling, billousness." landowners. But the land would not of potatoes and other farm produce. -could not-pay and so, those who had Two cows, a claf and a mule also perit, had to pay . . . the oldest rule ished in the blames. known to government. Bud Bostic, son of the owner, and But consider this: If statutory prohibition returns, the

who is in charge of the farm, run ! circuit court docket will once more to the barn as soon as the blames were be crowded with moonshine and boot- discovered and attempted to release leg liquor trials. The Hempstend cir- the stock, but the interior of the cuit court appropriation which used to building was ablaze. There was no run \$12,000 to \$13,000 a year, and now insurance. ranges between \$6,000 and \$7,000, will

Six French manufacturers are building Diesel engines for aircraft.

Burns Near Cabbot—

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8 Lb

before," She trifled with his searching look, and turned away. She couldn't be too familiar with a strange man at first. But she

"Oh, you live in the city," he

a sour, tremolo voice was having she had read of the Danish sar, obvious move the dowager who sat She gave him her face again.

"Then it was you!" he said quickly. "I've never lived in New

Jane's heart sank again. Give place him miles apart from her. little typist in the canyons of the

Jane gloried a little in that feat, beamed down on him. "The first a kindly old woman. He straight arm, promenading on the deck.

Then all of a sudden the crowd trip, fellow?" he asked comradely ened his tie, and ventured a re

They both laughed and, arm in

## She shivered, as if the deck work too cold for her now.

long past the age for filting with strangers. You can't practise on me. If you want to try your tuck. there's a pretty young girl stand ing there by the rail. Now, go away and leave me alone. I want to rest. I don't want to see any body. I don't want to talk. I don't want to listen. I don't want any thing to happent. I want quiet quiet.' Madame Doremus hobbled a few

steps, and then turned to him again, waggling the cane in his "When I was a girl-well. faint heart never won fair maid She went away, cachling at her witticism, like an old barnyard fowl.

The young man grinned appre ciatively. He got up and approached Jane, casually this time, but with

HE stood at her side looking down at the eddying foam, as

brown as a river flood. He spoke without hedging comment.

"Tomorrow the water will be green-when we cross the Gulf Stream," he said. "We're almost out of sight. The skyline of the city was grand, wasn't it?"

Through all of these maneuvers lane had suilled to herself. She tooked up quickly and studied his face, and it struck her with a force that bewildered her; she had fallen for him! Here he was, speaking to her, and she ilked everything about him, his clean good looke, the wrinkles about his eyes, his smile. his shyness, and what was appar

ently his sunny disposition. "It is grand. I never realized it ranging for passage on a cruise, nized her from that one glimpse he sensed the effect her contrary move

about it," she volunteered.

a soft, fremoto voice was naving she had read of the Danish sair of th

litely, and tipped his fingers to his bestowed on her yesterday in New eyed the dowager hopefully. But been skiing up at Lake Placid." She said, "Oh!" Inside her Jane standing close by, and vaguely a bystander in the street. He embarrassed and sat down in the experienced sudden panic again. seemed to smile, and then turned deckchair nearest him, picking up That one sentence, "I've been skiing up at Lake Placid," seemed to

Couples passed them now, arm in

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in a quarter of Peiping which has not long quality into your eyes and making yet become westernifed. He acquires your smile infectious, doesn't necessarchests full of rare old silks and vel- ily have to be a medicine or a diet. vets, a houseful of grafting servants, It may be a fine book that sets your and a golden-haired young ward, the mind at work in a new and fascinating daughter of an Italian official on a fashion. Or a vacation. Or a new friend.

it possible for him to dream about her

ister about these dreams; and the girl, somehow, against her will, has to experience them, too. It all becomes very mysterious and enough time for himself.

t little bit grim, and the story finally gyrating in a realm where I, for one, could not follow it. Fublished by Doubleday, Doran and

right to make himself at home.

laughed. "A soldier turned bus boy."

Ted grinned but shot back, "Well.

"Who? Me? Do a good act a day

and be loyal and honest and upright

and get marks and badges for being

good? Huh! That's kid stuff. I guess

I can be all that without wearin a

uniform and a big hat. Come on and

let's go to the movie. Chuck your

meeting for once and come on. I dare

you to. See if you can call your soul

In One Ear, Out the Other

Ted's mother said, "Bill, I want you

to let Ted alone. There is not a bit of

use in your telling him he isn't man-

ly for being a Scout. Or a sissy for

helping me with the dishes when I

The intercepted a wink toward Ted

which seemed to say, "All right, I'm"

listening because she's your mother.

But you digest what I've said about

all this 'good boy's stuff. You should

be free to do as You please, as I am."

She was furious but said nothing

further. It wasn't only tonight that

a certain magnetism that pulled other

boys as the moon pulls the tide. No

one could quite put a finger on the

trouble with Bill but he was an ex-

pert in making others feel thorough-

ly ashamed of themselves when they

were doing their duty. He was thor-

oughly lazy and too smart to study

The "promoter" type, too, who used

Bill would go over to Art's she

knew, when he failed with Ted, and

ae tthe same with him. Art had to

practice for the school concert this

evening, he had said; but the chances

were that Bill would hoot him down

When he had gone she said to Ted.

"I wonder why all the boys like Bill

"He's a swell fellow, mom. The most

popular boy in school. The rest of

them would do anything in the world

Scorns Others' Ideals

going, so there is not much use in tell-

ing you to watch out for the ruinous

pleasant people of the world. But

thing everybody else holds sacred?

Ted untied his apron. and got into

his overcoat. Then he came and stood

before his mother, "Mom," he said

"I believe you're right. I'd never thought of it, but there is a lot of

trouble wherever Bill goes. I'll do

what I want after this and tell him to

But what about those weaker boys?

If parents are wise they will watch

the influence that threatens their chil-

"Ted." she said seriously, "you are

others for his own ends.

and get him in the end.

so much. Why you do.'

for him. Teachers too.

seems fine and right?"

Bet me alone."

be stirring up something.

Tm no ordinary citizen, anyway, Why

Co., it sells for \$2.

kitchen.

your own.

Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton Bill Johnson walked in. He never

knocked. Living in the same building as Ted, he thought, gave him the Ted had on his Scout suit and an apron, helping his mother clear up the dishes. Bill walked out to the ulaywright, "Well, if you're not a sight," he

Ohio's sales tax is under fire from tion gets the benefit of the good presi- financial problems of the schools and dent.-George Bernard Shaw. Irish at the same time giving property owners a bit of actual tax relief.

been constructed in the United States.





the rounds of the employment forts are unrewarded. Tired and discouraged, they, ctop to look at a window advertising transcal eralses. Jane nofices a handsome young man, also icudying the display, and sees him go inside, apparently to buy

ary due her. He offers her, in pince of the eash, a ticket for a three weeks' occan cruise. dane nevertes, deligated. The boat is to leave next day. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III FROM the stern of the S. S. Oceanic Jane watched the great towers of the city, their tips

Back at the office, the husiness

manager tells Jane there is no

eash to pay the three weeks sal-

dimmed by tog. It was enchanting. unreal, this salling away into the unknown. Her commute had seen her off on the cruise. Alice had said, "This is not a cruise. For you it's a reck less adventure. When you get back to town a week from today

you'll still be without a job."

wreathed in clouds, until they were

"I wonder who'll be on board!" she had said, confuring up to her vivid imagination the remantic person ages on this cruise ship. Now, standing on the promenade deck, watching the giant twin-screw propellers churning up the waters behind the ship, she sighed. "Get busy, old girl. Powder your nose!'

she said inwardly. For Jane had a

practical bent in her imaginative

Jane had scarcely listened to her

line. A white-haired dowager with

'Your name, please, madame?" The downger tapped him on a leg with her cane. "You impertinent young rascal!" she said, her voice high-pitched and shrill. "To you I'm just Madame Doremus."

Jane stood by the rall and pointed out a deckchair close by. "I'll ognized her! take that one," she said. "Jane A small hos

The steward hesitated. One was

Weston is the name."

"Madame Doremus," he said po-

others. But Jane gave him her best smile, and he said, "Yes, Ma'am!" seemed to melt away. People went | The little boy frowned, and kept mark. to the bar, or downstairs to their on walking. "No, the eleventh!" "It's warmer out here on the the thing to do." cabins to unpack their things. She he sneered.

by the rail, not 29 feet away, half-aloud, and Jane smiled. When on him. "It's quite nice, thank arm, began to promenade. It was the tanged young man she ishe smiled, the young man's eyes you!" she said, then turned to go.



turned and looked at her. It was The idea is preposterous!" York. It was not the rude look of when he got no response he was

him look like a little general came he might be lost! striding down the deck between From the corner of an eye he city, he wouldn't be interested in supposed to stand in line with the them. He was a manly little chap watched the old woman. Despite her. He was probably a lumber with an inscient snub nose. The her sagging laws and quernious king or a rancher's son. young man at the rail turned and manner she seemed to be merely Couples passed them no

But then she saw him standing "Friendly little cuss!" he said, but, arising, beauted down amiably They both laughed and,

"I saw you yesterday-" Jane began. He said quickly, "Then had seen in the city yesterday, are | widened, and she was sure he recog-SHE walked up the deck and saw And she hadn't ever expected to had had of her yesterday. But now had on him, and leaned closer to that people were being assigned see him again! Now he, too, was she realized that people on the big the rail. that people were being assigned see him again: Now ne, too, was sho tenned and indulge in easy when you live in a place too deckchairs. They walked back and looking back at the souring, crene back-stanning of strangers. It long, you fail to see the nice things forth, young couples and old couples, selecting the best places to bask in the sun. Some stood in Jane remembered the news story on the rail. But as he made this said.

> course he was an American at her side. "See"-she nodded at lal. You see, I had a chance to "Swell tubl" he had said to her the hold young man-"I told you study you yesterday in New York. casually yesterday in the streeet, we should never have come on this I saw you standing in front of the As if in answer to the thoughts cruise. It is like an excursion boat steamship window-" which went on in her mind he on a river. A cruise to nowhere! an interested gaze, the gaze he had The young Viking stopped. He York, I'm from California. I've

> to the sea again. He had not rec a magazine. A small boy in a coat that made him courage! In another minute When he found out she was only a

> > ocean," he said. "New York was damp and cold."

(To Be Continued)

"Why not?" she said. "But don't ask me my name. You haven't just

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

These Will I Cherish

They have no need of my love, the hills, the sea; They are the chosen of eternity: They have no need of my love, the stars that lie

Sheltered from time on the breast of an ageless sky, But the frail, the beautiful things fore doomed to perish,

These will I seal in my inmost hear and cherish, The evening cloud that drifts like

dusky swan Down rivers of soffron light and i quickly gone;

The soft ephemeral face of an early flower Lifted to mine in the gleam of an

April shower: The tremulous rainbow locked in globe of dew; The wind's bright heelprint silvering

ta pool of blue: The delicate sheen of a pigeon's slender threat, Tinged with the fires of ruby and

--- peridot---These wil I cherish that swiftly must pass unless The heart will draw them within its

Fercy D. Burton of Lewisville was a Thursday business visitor in the

own deathlersness .- Selected.

C. E. Hayes of Little Rock, representing the Union Central Life Insurance Co., was the Thursday night guest of his sister, Mrs. K. G. Me-Rae and Mr. McRae.

Friends of D. W. Butler, manager of hope Feed company, will regret to learn that he is a patient in Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott.

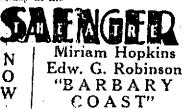
Mrs. K. G. McRae and Mrs. Dorsey McRae were Saturday visitors in Prescott, guests of Mrs. Thos. C. Mc-Rae Sr., and Mrs. Duncan McRae,

After a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hanegan and other home folks, Mrs. H. M. Daniel has returned to her home in Houston, Texas. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Louise Hanegan, who will make her a short

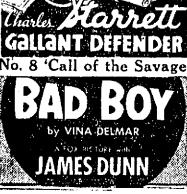
Mrs. Frank Drake has returned from r few days visit with relatives and friends in Prescott.

Mrs. Clyde Coffee was hostess on Thursday evening to the members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club at her attractive apartment on North 

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Pine street. Bridge was played from two tables. Bugsts other than club members were Misses Katherine Brlant and Helen Bowden. Favors went to Miss Margaret Powell for the club and to Miss Helen Bowden for the Delicious refreshments were

> The John Cain Chapter, D. A. R. will held its February meeting with University's Bears I c'clock luncheon Saturday at Ho- series Friday and Saturday nights. el Barlow, with Mrs. R. T. White and itor and guest speaker, Mrs. W. H. Arnold of Texarkana, past D. A. R. committee woman,

Ellver Tea at the home of Mrs. James Martindale, corner North Washington and West avenue B. A splendid program will be rendered.

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Miscionary Union of the First Baptist rhurrh will meet at 2:30 Monday aftericon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rogers South Hervey street, with Mrs. Walter Bryan as joint hostess. These desiring transportation, please call Mrs. J. T. Bawden Jr., 93

Miss Griffin met with the Ladies of this place Monday afternoon, February 10 in the home of Mrs. D. M. Collier to

rganize a Home Demonstration club.

beginning with 12 members in roll.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. S. B. Skinner; vice president, Mrs. D. M. Collier; secretary, Mrs. Leo Colier; reporter, Miss Lois Purtle; food meservation, Mrs. E. E. Mobley; food preparation, Miss Ludy Allen; clothng, Mrs. Lester Mullins; poultry, Miss Lois Purtle; gardening, Mrs. D. M. Collier; arteraft, Mrs. J. C. Collier; Landscaping, Mrs. Jim Skinner, An hours was spent in playing somes and stunts, after which the instess served popearn bells and can-

ly.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ernest Ross, March 9.

Hinton club met February 11 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Simmons. Miss Griffin and Miss Ruby Owens were present. Devotional was read by Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Psalms 100, first chapter. Minutes were read and approved. The rell was answered by member, naming an old piece of furniture. Fourteen members were present and three new members were added, which nakes a total membership of 21 for

The story of George Washington was and by Miss Voncille Black. The next meeting will be with Mrs Velmer Cagle, March 10.

Interesting games were played and organized by Mrs. Teddy Camp. Miss. Griffin gave a demonstration on hocked and broided rugs,

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark,--(AP)--Anxious to get the jump on their Southwest Conference basketball rivals with a sixth and seventh victory against one defeat, the University of Arkanres cagers left late Thursday for Waco Texes, where they engage Baylor

Arkansas will be fighting for the Mrs. J. H. Houston as hostesses. The conference lead. The team is fied with chapter will have as distinguished vis- the University of Texas at five wins and one loss each. The Longhorns pulled into a tie Wednesday night state regent, and Democratic national through a 37-to-33 win over Rice In-

Ceach Glen Rose took two squads. Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5, the H is Arkonsas's final trip. The team riday Music Club will spensor a will return here to finish the cham- jest. pionship race against Texas Christian and the University of Texas,

Making the trip were Forwards Elwin Gilliland, Don Lockard and Ken Landay, Centers H. L. (Ike) Poole and Dennie Hays, and Guards Capt. im Lee Howell, Bubbie Martin, Jack Rebbins, Frank Brodie and Ray Ham-

Baylor has won three games and lost Bears gave the powerful Rice Owls a care early in the season.

Announce Honor Roll ARKADELPHIA, Ark.-Miss Louise

Filkinton of Washington, Ark., led the group of students who attained the henor roll at Henderson State Teachers college which was announced Wednesday. Miss Pilkinton made all

Lloise Callioun, Mineral Springs; Flosrances Gillispie, Little Rock; Paul Bendershot, Malvern; Mary Louise Helland, El Dorado; J. W. Killingsworth. Okolona; Annie Lowery, Norblet; Ida Marie Lowery, Manule B. agan, Helena; James Pilkinton, Washington; Grace Pogue, Crossett; Martha Pugh, Earle; Nellie Rae

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Sledge, Roanoke, Ala.; and Mary Elizabeth Spencer, El Dorado,

JESUS HELPS A DOUBTER Text: Luke 7:19-28 The international Uniform Sunday School Lesson for February 16

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

When a preacher or a teacher whose caching is distinctive arrives in any community, almost inevitably question prices concerning him. These who sense anything new or dangerous in his teaching are apt to be aroused. while there who are looking for some new emphasis on truth and righteousess regard him with hope.

It was so with Jesus, the Great Him because He came to the world at if he had the money. it might as wen be said, we have time when devout Jews were look-robberies and murders, why not do ing currestly for the prophesicd Mesd) and deliverer.

John the Baptist might have arous-! such questioning. However, John was insistent from the first that he was not the Messiah, but only a voice crying in the wilderness, preparing the law that we may have as little of

John had been cast into prison, and there had come to him the name and the fame of Jesus. He was immediately armsed. Was this man whose wonderful works were reported the Massiah for whom they were looking, was he to be added to the number who had already professed Messiahchits, only to disappoint the trust-

John took the very direct course of realing two of his disciples to Jesus howelf with the question, "Art thou 36 that cometh, or look we for an-We must not suppose that John was credulous enough to take morely the assurance for satisfactic lan we may suppose rather that he weuld draw his own conclusions from the nature of the answer that Jesus

Tia Teacher whom he had questioned unde no hambestic claims and gave to insistent assurances. He told the draigles of John to go and report the hings they had seen and heard, that has been a fight ever since the advent

it Jeens had wished to impress John other than by the reality of His teachare and His works, He might in the hearing of these disciples have exp. od His great culogy of the propart of the wilderness.

lie woited, however, until the mesmany of John had gene away, and cause. It comes to drag men down bemently have the great eulogy of John low the brutes of creation. It comes in Baptist which stands holdly in the te destroy respect for all law. Caratism parative and in all the Vote against this evil and you will a curst of hersic life and character as have done your part, and even if it are substanding description of a great talls, you can stand acquited before our enertly to be martyred for the the bar of judgment. Vote against size of touth and rightenusness.

the was one young prophet's tribute gory locks at me. Thou cans't not to a rother. The ruggedness of John's say I did it."

The pacture that we have of him the people that do their part not an old man, but a very young safely.

Christianity began as a youth movemen. There was something about it valley of the shadow of death," that was earnest, impetuous, deter-min d. Whisky is the Devil's best friend and God's greatest enemy.

It was a movement not by men of doubt, but by men of conviction; and Emmet, Ark, R. 1. men of doubt found their convictions cl saith developing as they came face. Twice a year, the humming-hird to lace with Jesus and realized what flies over the Gulf of Mexico on its of with developing as they came face

## LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon jacts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

From Ole Story Editor The Star: "He that is not for me is against me." "To smile at the jest that plants a

thorn in another's breast, is to be-

Come a part in the mischief." To condone a crime is worse than the perpetrator thereof. "Cursed is he that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's mouth."

A vote for whisky is to smile at the A vote for whisky is to condone every crime committed under its influence.

Some whisky people argue that he will get it anyhow from a bootlegger That is not the question here. The allimportant question here is, how about you? Are you going to do your part in trying to keep it from him? Don't you think you would be happy four against conference teams. The to stand before the judgment bar of God with a clear conscience that you had done your part in trying to keep it from him? To do your part, there all the honor lies. God Himself only does His part, and it is up to you at Henderson State to do yours, or suffer the conse-

> Of all the evils that ever escaped from Pandora's box whisky is king. It rules with an iron hand. It presents all the problems of life in a false light. Its mission is to destroy. Some of the best people fall into its clutches and no matter how far

Students who made all A's and B's down the road to degradation and re Allie Banks, Paron; Etta Bornette, ruin it takes its victim, it urges him Springs; J. O. Burns, Little Rock; on for more, always more is this demon's will, until at last delirium i. Colvert, Thornton; Christine Dick- tremens, imaginary serpents, the Altheimer; Natalie Flynn, Keo; | leering looks of fiends and the forked tengues of devils torture him until death ends his earthly sufferings. And the state, county and town get a few dimes "revenue" out of this! It were better that every state in the Union should go bankrupt than that one, just one man should suffer such a fate. But no state need go bankrup! by putting that evil out, as it would be a thousand times better to get this "revenue" in some other way. To iccrse the king of evils, with all its horrors, to get a little money to pay policemen with whose job it is to pick em up when they get caught in the trap, would disgrace hell in its

balmiest days! In our opinion, there would be about as much sense and justice in volcoming a scourge of yellow fever. Then some might say, "just look at the money the grave diggers are naking! The undertakers, doctors and nurses are doing a "land office" business! No doubt some would look at t in just that very way. They fail to consider what it is doing for some church for all services. people and the country.

When prohibition, was repealed and whisky was legalized with all the 'control" the state, county and town could throw around it, all the hallow depths of hell resounded with upfroarous joy, because the Devil knew leacher, and particularly true of that anybody, any boy, could get it

away with the law again crimes, because we have them any low? One is just as sensible as the ther. If we had no law against robbery and murder any one can imagine what conditions would be. So we keep

these crimes as possible.

According to the whisky people, if you think you have reason to believe that a man is going to commit suicide, or that someone will kill him, kill him yourself! It is the duty of the strong to help the weak. There are many good people, useful people, that annot resist temptation, and it is our duty to help them, not to put temp-

tation in their way. One of God's strongest commands is to "shim the appearance of evil," It is a fact that anyone should know that the harder a thing is to get, the less of that thing will be used, and that rule applies to anything. Is it not common sense that if we cannot wipe this evil out entirely, to have just as little of it as possible. With honest and efficient officers, backed by

stringent laws and public opinion, The answer brought by his disciples this evil would soon become welland have impressed John at once, nigh a thing of the past. We must fight this demon, or it will take charge of us. There is no neutral ground between right and wrong. "He that is not for me is against me?" It though they had seen and heard, that the bland were receiving sight, the consect that this Teachers was doing they wonderful works, and, above bootleggers is to surrender to the positive to ...ll. that the poor were hearing the Devil. The bootleggers are the Devil's praching of good tidings. agents. Let the officers do their duty, with the co-operation of the people and there will be few or none of them. Think well before you vote to continue this evil. It comes today to strike the crust from the lips of a starving child. It comes to despoil, to destroy, to inflict wounds without

this evil and even if it fails, you san We should perhaps, not forget that say with Shakespeare: "Shake not thy

has rough garments and long hair, that is holding the world up today and ton to make us forget that he was enabling you to dwell in your land Do your part and you can fear no evil "Though you walk through the

migration journeys.

## Past Reputation Does Not Count

Salary Basis for Chicago Cubs Is Figured on Piece Work

CHICAGO-(AP)-A reputation is next to worthless to the championhip Chicago Cubs.

ast record books but, under the new asic salary system evolved by Owner hil K. Wrigley, they are about as nterested in past performances as they are in last week's sport pages. It's cash and carry with the Cubs. The athletes get paid by the piece work when they do it.

Charles Drake, official voice for Owner Wrigley, explained the Cub basic salary system Thursday as he reported that every Cub had signed is 1936 contract with the exception of Augie Galan, the young outfieldor who was one of the blg reasons or the team's pennant dash last fall. Jaan, predicted Drake, will sign as oon as he thoroughly understands he pay-off system.

"Past reputations don't mean anyhing, so why should ball players get aid according to them?" asked Drake, Our theory is that if a ball player has a great year he should be rewarded the same year, not the next. I he has a bad year, he shouldn't get o much

"This is how the Cub basic salary system works. A player is signed, say for \$8000. That figure represents his basic or minimum salary even if he isn't worth a nickle to the cub. Suppose he is going great. All right, his pay is increased during the period of his streak. If he keeps on going, he'l get another boost. Then when he slumps, his pay is cut again, but never below the \$8000.

Debaters Meet

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.--(/P)-Ouachta and Henderson colleges will be joint host Friday to the annual midsouth debate tournament, Officials participate in the two days of com-

## NEWS

Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Bible classes at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11. "What the Bible Does," will be the subject at the morning services. Young Peoples meeting at 6 o'clock

o. m. Preaching at 7. "Laying Up Treasures," will be the subject. We are making a special appeal to the young people to attend our 6 c'clock service. We have just begun study on "Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth." The older people are invited to come and be our audience. A hearty welcome awaits you at the

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Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

Mr. G. W. Knox, extension poultry nan, will be in Prescott Thursday, February 20 for the purpose of organizing a Nevada County Poultry association. The meeting will be held at the courthouse at 9:30 a. m. Everyone that is interest in poultry is urged They don't exactly ignore or burn to attend this meeting.

Construction of Frescott's new gymnasium will be started not later than February 24, Bob Fincher, county ongineer for the Works Progress Admininistration, announced at a meeting of the Young Business Men's association Tuesday night.

The Rosston Road home demonstraion club will meet Tuesday, February 18, at Mrs. Joe Rogers' at 2:30. The band concert that was postpon-

ed last Friday night will be held Friday night February 14, at the Junior High School. The Parent-Teachers associatino will neet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at

the Junior High School. Rev. J. F. Queen, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak at Beard's Chapel Friday, February 14, at 7:30, G. W. Ward was arrested here Wednesday night. Ward was wanted in Gurdon and Prescott for passing

Chief of Police Jack Runnels, Contestants have been elected for the debate and track meet of the Garland and Benieth Literary Society of the Frescott High School,

worthless checks. He was arrested by

### Grave in Condemned Cemetery Explained

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.-(AP)-Clark county authorities announced Thursday that they had learned a fresh rave in a cemetery from which bodies had been removed by court order was that of a negro who died of natural causes.

County Judge W. H. Langston said he had been asked to furnish a cas-Let for the negro and for permission c bury him in the old memorial cemexpect 125 teams from seven states to burial must be made in the new cemetery. Langston said he warned that

Officers said a secret burial was held n the condemned cemetery. Coroner Bob Carter announced prosecution



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Complete Testimony
LAREDO, Texas - (A) - Testimony was completed Thursday at Carrizo Springs in the trial of Jesus T. Wise, charged with the knife slaying of Ethel Carlos at Laredo last August 11. Arguments will be heard Friday.

An improvement program at the Oklahoma City, Okla., municipal air port includes instalation of 12 flood lights for night illumination,

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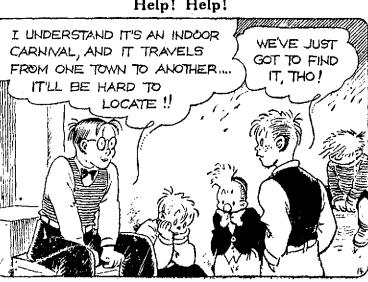
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be kept out in the open where it can be controlled by the force of public opinion . . . where education for true temperance can be effective!

Let's protect our children against the example of lawlessness by their elders! Let's uphold law and order. Vote for the package store law. Keep the bootlegger OUT . . . KEEP LAW AND ORDER IN!

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A Vote for the Present Law is a Vote for Order and Good Citizenship

## Bruno Cracks in Prison Interview

as He Talks With Famed Lawyer

TRENTON, N. J.—Bruno Richard at her estate near Washington, D. C. Hauptman broke down and "cried like baby" Thursday afternoon in a hysterical death house interview with Samuel Leibowitz, noted criminal aveyer, said to have received a \$10,000 retainer from the socially well known

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. Neither Leibowitz ner Brune's wife, Mrs. Ann Hauptmann, who was present at the meeting, would reveal if Hauptmann had confessed. That Leibowitz's purpose in talking

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to Hauptmann on the first anniversary of his conviction in Flemington was 25 Indicated On to seek to obtain the "true story," was irankly admitted by the New York

Only a week ago he conferred with Gev. Harold G. Heffman on the sub-Condemned Man in Tears lect. Last Sunday, Lelbowitz admitted Alleged Gambling Ring lect. Last Sunday, Lelbowitz admitted in Pulaski County similar purpose. Meanwhile, the matronly heiress also held a long conference with the New Jersey governor

> Interview "Satisfactory" When Mrs. Hauptmann, smiling, and cibowitz, solemn and tense, stepped ack into the reception reem of the late prison, the lawyer held up his February 18.

ands for silence. "This is all I am to say." Leibowltz Bruno in the presence of Mrs. Haupt- attempt to make arrests Thursday nann and he broke down and cried night. like a child. It was very gratifying. The grand jury also dismissed two

he prison. As the iron doors swung not be determined immediately. pen, a reporter shouted, "Mr. Liebo-

itz, did Hauptmann confess?" "Did he alter his story in any way?"

ratifying." Leibowitz replied. Mrs. Hauptmann, asked the same answer.

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None of the indictments were made public. Eheriff L. B. Branch said warbegan in a grave voice. "I've just had rante would be issued immediately very satisfactory interview with and his deputies were instructed to

'm coming to see him again on Sun- cases before it, neither of which were connected with the gambling probe. Swiftly Leibowitz whispered a word How many of the 25 indictments con-Mrs. Hauptmann and walked out of cerned the vice investigation could Six Little Rock aldermen, members

of the police committee of the city "I have no comment," Leibowitz re- council, appeared before the grand jury Thursday affernoon. The jurors also questioned seven more Little "I have teld you the interview was Rock and North Little Rock policemen land several others. The council's police committee will

uestions, smiled wanty and refused begin its independent investigation Tiday afternoon of an asserton that "a cambing rng controls law enforce-When the crocodile divse, he closes ment" here. Alderman Jack Pickens, his eyes and looks through his eye-tchairman, said method of procedure in the investigation had not been determined and it was uncertain whethor the proceedings would be public or

> Thursday's activities by the grand ury brought to 57 the number of witlesses questioned in the gambling che-reported by officials to be an li-time high on the subject.

### Oil Man Falls Dead in Nashville Cafe

NASHVILLE, Ark.-H. F. Allen, 71 fell from a stool on a cafe here Wedpesday night and died a few minutes later He had ordered supper and was talking with Mrs. H. B. Carruth,

He came to Nashville last November to check reports on possibility of oil being found here and had been organizing a lease block east of here. He came here from Portland, Me. He is survived by a son, Donald Allen of Denver, Col. The body is being held here awaiting information from rel-

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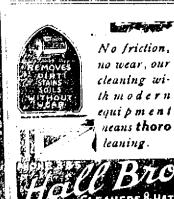
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### World's Tiniest Legion Commander Babe; One Pound Visits Arkansas



Weighing exactly one pound at birth, her head only slightly larger than a regulation tennis ball, the world's smallest baby, Nancy Ann Voght, shown here with the ruler indicuting how tiny she is, probably will develop into a normal, healthy baby, Oakland, Calif., doctors say. The child, born two months prematurely, is encased in cotton in an incubator and is given 30 drops of milk an hour from an eye dropper.

## Hollywood By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD -- "Whoa-ho-ho-ho!" happily caroled Mr. Mike Riley as he tied a carvat with circles on it-a little number known to the haberdashery trade as the 'Round-and-Around Tie.

"-psh the first valve down, whoa hol" echoed Mr. Eddie Farley, entering with a rush and some bundles. 'Bcy, of Hollywood has got me. Lookit!" Out came a pair of thick-soled suede oxfords. Out came a dark brown gaucho shirt. Out came a light brown foulard scarf with circles on ı—a little number known to the trade it the 'Round-and-Around Scarf.'

"Hot?" asked Mr. Farley. "Wackey!" agreed Mr. Riley. "Sure neuch in the movies now "

"I got to laugh," said Mr. Farley. 'Columbia has a picture, and it pays good cash money for a title, 'Rolling Along,' And the picture is finishedwrapped up, see?-and Marry Richman is back in New York, and-"

"And we gotta song," interposed Mr

Riley. "And we gotta song," acceded Mr. Farley. "And then they buy the song, and they buy us, and they pay good eash money for another title, The Music Goes 'Round.' And the bring back Harry Richman. And they change the picture around—"
"Whoa-ho-ho-ho " warbled Mr.

Riley, out of habit. Or sheer exur-"-and we come out here" Was Riley Mortified!

"Like it? Boy, we love it! Holly-wood, here we are! Train was four hours late. Blizzards. We get off the train and we go play golf. We go to the studio and they have a conference.

"-and the conference goes and a-rou-n-n-d. We took a screen

"That test!" exclaimed Mr. Riley. "My nose!"
"Don't worry," soothed Mr. Farley.

It'll get a laugh. Lood at Durantel" "You look at Rurante, you and your of the nation, "despite the disturbing Hollywood profile. That nose will factors" of government, is at the likely send us right back to the Onyx Club on Fifth-second street in Man-"Wasn't so bad, was it? Offered us

a \$200 raise, didn't they? And an interest in the joint when we started to quit? Remember—"
All Very Wackey

"Remember how they jammed the place?-society sittin' on orange crates; people 10 deep on the sidewalk. Remember the 'R-r-r-ip van Winkle' business, and we wouldn't stop until they'd ripped every tablecloth in the joint, and the boss standin' around pullin' out his hair. And those 600 telegrams on the Vallee hour, that proved we had a hit. And-"

"Plenty hot," admitted Mr. Farley.
"And wackey!" insisted Mr. Riley. 'We got a new song 'You're Wickey, You're Wackey, You're Woo-Wooonderful.' Something like that." "Man wants to know about you," re-

minded Mr. Farley.
"Then I'll tell him about you," renlied Mr. Riley. "Eddie's the pride of Newark, N. J. His papa made him practice on the violin and his sister on the cornet. They were both terrible, so they traded instruments. Eddie did

all right after that; at least, he was

playing for a living when we met in Kapsas City and teamed up. "And old married man-two kids, and 7, one 7 months. Wife was a Detrait girl. Home girl, too; she never did come to the Onyx Club when we played there. Eddie would do six hows at the Paramount, and four recordings, and a night at the club, and then go home, clear out to East

Orange. He's the only—"
"I'll tell you about Mike," said Ed-"He lived in Fall River, Mass. He played in a Boy Scout band, And you know what he played?--he playa piccolo. You know why he quit playing the piccolo?—it didn't make enough noise. He too up the from-

"Mike's an old married man, too aust one kid, and with a much smaller nose. Mike's wife came to the Onyx Club just once, but left right away. She thinks we're both crazy." "C'mon, Eddie, we got to get around Hollywood, 'Round and around-" "Whoa-he-ho-ho-ho-ho!"

It is estimated that automobile sales in rural districts in 1935 were M per cent greater than in the previons year.

Murphy Warns Veterans Against Wasting Bonus Money

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — National Commander Ray Murphy pointed the American Legion toward a renewed rogram of service Thursday night as he hailed enactment of legislation for payment of the adjusted service certificates as attainment of a great objective "now behind us." He addressed Little Rock veterans at a banquet postponed until Thurs day night because of the national

commander's delayed arrival here due to northern wintery weather causing his train to run several hours behind Murphy urged a campaign of militant Americanism, a program of peace, battle to make American highways the inevitable

World war disabled. they spend it on things of a permanent Bosphorus.

nature or to pay debts. He called on the Legion to supply of safety on the highways and streets single living being in paint or ecommended.

congress will enact legislation pro- over a spacious hall. viding for widows and orphans of laws and a universal service law, which he said wth the Legion's third 1918 proposal of adequate national defense would make it highly unlikely that we shall be dragged into another war, if one is started as now seems prob-

## Order Payment of **Old AAA Contracts**

Payment Will Cover Contracts in Effect Prior to January 6

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-E. D. White, former chairman of the state cotton allotment board under the now defunct AAA, announced Thursday reeipt of notice from Washington that checks will be mailed soon to cover all AAA contracts in effect prior to

C. C. Randall, acting assistant director of the Arkansas extension service, notified county agents Thursday that work under the Bankhead act be halted Saturday.

White said no information was received regarding subsidy payments to cotton farmers but that details now are being worked out at Washington and payments will be made as soon as

## **Business Better** Than in 5 Years

United States C. of C. President Expresses Optimism

NEW YORK-(A)-Harper Sibley president of the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States, said Thursday that the economic condition highest level in the past five years.

"It is a pleasure," Sibley said, in addressing the Life Underwriters' Association of New York city, "to bt able to point to some new high records

"More shoes were turned out than in any earlier year. More wool went into manufactureres than in any other peace-time year. We can conclude that the 128,000,000 people now in the United States were better shod and better clothed than for many a year. Steel Unturn

The steel industry, at the end of 1935, Sibley said, had returned to employment at pre-depression volume with wage rates "as high as were ever

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Even the enlightened Sultan of and streets safe, community service and devoted care and protection of Turkey harbored this belief, and to his immense palace always The national commander appealed grew It is an imposing structure to veterans against wasting money re- of Marmora marble, stretching ceived from the bonus with a plea that for hundreds of yards along the

inside and out, gorgeous frescoes adorn it, but here again trathe national impetus for a campaign attion has forbidden the use of a where he said 36,000 persons were kill- sculpture. Within its more than ed in 1935 traffic accidents. A drive 300 halls and chambers are magfor education and reasonable but safe afficent apartments that once traffic laws, vigorously enforced, was housed the former sultan's harem. in the center a targe dome of Hope was expressed that the present | ced glass throws rays of flery hue

A picture of this palace muy veterans. He voiced belief that the be seen, with a portrait of the late awmakers would approve neutrality Bultan Mohammed VI, on stamps if Turkey used between 1916 and



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"The energies which have been awakened," Sibley said, "practically assure us that we shall not in the spring and summer lose any of the progress we have made. We shall hold

our own. Two Major Issues Busniess, he said, seeks the "com-plete return to a basis of economic ectivity that is self sustaining, resting on firm ground, with artificial props

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Rowe Ready to Begin

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, arrived Thursday night to assume his duties as in-structor at the Hot Springs Baseball School and "to get in a little conditioning" before reporting to the Deroit spring training camp at Lake-

no longer necessary. There are two very broad questions of public policy that seem to me to be of parame

importance in this quest. "First, I should mention the need Teaching Ball at Spa of sound fiscal policies. So long as we have public spending continue in excess of public revenues, we are exposed to a whole series of threats for

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